

THE MUNSON MAIL

Vol. 6, No. 36

MUNSON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1917

G. C. DUNCAN, PUBLISHER

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. J. LAWRENCE, B. A. L. B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
Money to loan Insurance
Munson Alberta

J. H. MacINTYRE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Drumheller Alberta

Wm. A. Low, L.L.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
MONEY TO LOAN
Delia, Alberta

Queens Hotel, Delia
When in Delia stay at the
Queen's Hotel, under new
management.
DELIA ALBERTA

Before making dates, see the
MUNSON AUCTIONEER
W. H. DALY
Munson Alberta

Every burg has a bunch of
auctioneers, But there is
really only one
P. BATSON,
The Delia Auctioneer
I also buy
Horses & Cattle

When you carry one of my
"OMEGA"
WATCHES
you always have the correct
time, they are adjusted move-
ments with 17 Ruby Jewels.
Fortune Gold filled Case \$23
Nickel Dust Proof Case \$17
H. B. Moore
Jeweler and Optician—C.N.R.
Watch Inspector
DRUMHELLER ALBERTA

ICE CREAM
FOR SALE
— at —
Delmonico Cafe

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND
W. H. DALY
CONTRACTS, FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES ADVANT
IDEAL POOL HALL
POOL AND BILLIARDS
CHairs TOBACCOs CANDIES
BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
Jas. Ferguson - Munson

IDEAL POOL HALL
POOL AND BILLIARDS
CHairs TOBACCOs CANDIES
BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
Jas. Ferguson - Munson

We Print
Butter Wrappers

At the Following prices:
100.....\$1.25
250.....2.25
500.....3.25
1000.....4.50
Send in your orders
The MUNSON MAIL

RED CROSS NOTES

Please remember the Red Cross
Concert and Box Social on Wed.
Nov. 21. Every member is requested
to make two boxes, so no one
will have to go hungry on the event-
ful night.

The Ogden Convalescent Home is
asking for vegetables to store for
winter use. While any kind of vege-
tables are very acceptable, Munson
is asked to send cabbages and pota-
toes in particular.

The Tommies Helpers' Club don-
ated to the Red Cross for each Xmas
Stocking a cake of Palmolive soap
and a bar of milk chocolate. These
were nicely wrapped in white tis-
sue paper and tied with red. A
greeting from Tommies Helpers'
accompanied each.

The Red Cross gratefully acknowl-
edges the following: Ed. George,
\$2.20; Wm. Clibb, \$5; B. D. Davis, \$5;
C. E. DeBuse, \$5; Mrs. Walrod, \$5;
Mrs. Russell, \$6 pr.; socks; Tommies
Helpers' Club, 36 wash cloths and 8
pr., bed room slippers.

Get credit for making good but-
ter by having your wrappers printed
at the Mail office.

MUNSON VETERAN RETURNS HOME

Pte. Donald Fraser given re-
ception at informal gath-
ering on return home

A number of the friends of Pte.
Donald Fraser met in the Methodist
Church last Monday evening to wel-
come him safely back again from
France. The evening was spent in
a delightfully informal and friendly
manner. On behalf of the friends,
Mr. W. S. Turner gave a very fine
address of Welcome, which was ably
replied to by Pte. Fraser. A num-
ber of games were played and much
fun was caused by a contest. A read-
ing was given by Mr. Armstrong and
a number of Patriotic songs were
sung. At the close of the refresh-
ments were served by the ladies.
Pte. Fraser returns in a few days to
the Edmonton Convalescent Home.

Ask to see "The Mutual Series"
Private Greeting Cards for Christ-
mas. Exclusive but not expensive.
Prices \$1.00 a dozen and up. The
Munson Mail.

LOCAL TRIBUNAL IS KEPT BUSY

About seventy-five per cent.
of applicants are being
exempted

The local exemption tribunal,
which has been in session here since
Thurs. last is working early and late
hearing applications of men from
this district, who are appearing
daily for exemption. About 25
applications are disposed of every
day some written applications and
others appearing in person. One of
the members of the board, in speak-
ing to the "Mail" representative,
said that about seventy-five per
cent of the applicants to date have
been exempted. The greater part of
those applying for exemption are
farmers and those who have been
sent up for medical examination are
testameters, riders, workmen
around mines and a few farmers,
where an occasional one can be
spared. The fact that a very large
number from the Munson district

have volunteered would tend to
raise the number of exemptions in
this district.

TAX NOTICE

All taxes due the Gartly School
District must be paid on or before
December 15, or same will be col-
lected by distraint.

R. W. Marsden, Sec.-Treas.

MORRIN NEWS ITEMS

Marvin Knoll left on Friday last
for Lacombe where he will attend
school.

Mrs. Elliott and little daughter,
Madeline are visiting in Calgary at
present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickney were
visitors in Chinook last week.

Frank Sloan of Veteran was a
visitor in Morrin this week.

J. Martin of DeWinton shipped a
car load of hogs from here this
week.

C. Johnson is in Calgary at pres-
ent.

Mr. Smith, who has been visiting
her sister Mrs. DeMille, returned to
his home at Olds on Wednesday of
this week.

J. Reid returned home from Cal-
gary on Saturday last.

A large crowd attended the dance
given in Mr. Fans' hall by Mr. F.
Dodd, and a good time was enjoyed
by all.

J. Sixby is visiting in Edmonton
at present.

Mrs. Sutherland returned from
Winnipeg on Friday last.

The ladies of Morrin wish to
thank the community in helping to
get the Morrin Soldier boys' Xmas
Boxes away by giving their little
bit so freely. The boxes were sent
Oct. 31st. Hope our lads will re-
ceive them safely. They were
packed at Mrs. Sutherland's Oct.
30th and sent the 31st. We also
wish to thank Miss Nellie Morrin
who helped us out greatly in the
knitting of the socks. There were
17 articles in each boy's parcel
each weighing 7 lbs. the largest par-
cel were allowed to send.

The first part of our statement
appeared in the issue of Oct. 4, and
the following are those who have
given since that date:
Bal. on hand Oct. 4th.....\$24.20
Cranston Bros.....8.00
Mrs. Davidson.....1.00
Mrs. Knoll.....1.00
D. McAllister......50
Mrs. Flawn.....1.00
Mr. High.....5.00
Mrs. Morgan.....2.00
Mrs. Mills.....2.00
Collections from meetings
and box in the store.....5.62
Box social.....130.25
EXPENSES
Paid for music for social.....5.00
Tea, coffee, sugar.....1.45
Mr. Elliott livery (going far
violin.....1.25
Ribbon etc. for dance......45
Writing kits for soldiers.....9.00
Express and postage for same......58
Xmas cards for parcels......75
Paid Nellie Martin for knit-
ting socks......80
Mrs. Davidson donated 10
Christmas cakes.
Mrs. Martin donated 4
Christmas cakes.
Gro. for 15 cakes \$0 less re-
minder of sugar sold to
Mrs. Hamilton for \$2.....7.00
Postage on parcels to France 5.78
Postage on parcels to England 5.12
Bal. of Presents bought at
Fans'.....30.30
\$179.57

VICTORY BONDS IN GOOD DEMAND

More than \$7,000 worth sold
in three days

The local soliciting team for Vic-
tory Bonds have had very good suc-
cess the past few days and some
sales have been reported. One
member of the team reports having
sold to every man solicited except
three. This is the right spirit, buy
what you can. It all helps. If
you don't buy bonds, consider it a
compliment if you are asked.

A man stopped into the M. O. Of-
fice today and in speaking of the
bonds said, "I have purchased
\$2,000 worth of Victory Bonds and
I expect to be sent up for medical
examination. If I am called to go
I consider my money is in the safe-
est I could get."

W. F. McCallum holds the dis-
tinction of being the first to buy
bonds in this district.

CONSERVATION OF FOOD

Ninety per cent of the food con-
sumed in Canada passes through the
hands of women. There is then a
great responsibility resting upon
them to conserve supplies needed
overseas and utilize perishable foods.
Waste in all its many forms
should be regarded not only as a
sin, but as actual disloyalty in war-
time. It is important that suf-
ficient and nourishing food should
be provided, suited to the needs of
the different members of the fam-
ily.

Arbitrary rules in this case are of
little value but the principal is of
general application—that the wom-
en in the homes can do more im-
portant patriotic service than by
guarding against waste. The ques-
tion of substitution is very largely
in their hands. A little saving in
every home, when multiplied by all
the homes in the Dominion, would
mean a very large amount of food
products saved for the soldiers.

You may feel that you do not
need to sign the Food Pledge—that
you will save all you can without it.
But how about your neighbor?
The food pledge may help her to
remember the duty of food ser-
vice. The housewives of Canada,
pledged to service, and lining up to
their pledges, will be a powerful fac-
tor in the struggle against Germany
and against starvation.

BATSON'S Auction Sales!

25 hd Choice Mares
All heavy mares 3 and 4 yrs.
old, for private sale by
P. BATSON DELIA

W. R. SKELTON
 & E. OSBORN

South 1/2 Sec. 5-30-18, 2nd 4th M.
40 Head of Cattle consisting of
milk cows and young stock.
This is a choice lot.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

R. C. McWilliams
South 1/2 Sec. 9-32-18, W. 4th, 8
miles NW of Delia, 11 miles east of
Morrin, 8 miles north of Mecheche.

100 head of Cattle including milk
cows, 8 calves, and young stock.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

M. M. BATES

South 1/2 Sec. 2-34-18 West 4th
15 head of Cattle, 8 head of horses
machinery and household goods.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th

What Will Canada's Answer Be?

OVER in the sodden trenches amid the bursting
shells and the roar of artillery where Canada's
boys are fighting and dying.
—they are waiting for Canada's answer when the
sale of Victory Bonds begins.

CANADA'S soldiers expect that
we at home will put up the mil-
lions they need to keep on fighting,
—the millions they must have
to win Victory for freedom, home
and Canada.

What answer will Canada make?
What answer will you make?

Shall it be said that Canada
spares not her sons from the sacri-
fice of battle, yet withholds her
dollars to give them victory?

Rather will it be said that Can-
ada once more, for the fourth
time in three years, cheerfully
puts up her millions upon millions
for the cause of freedom, right-
eousness and justice.

Canada's answer must be,

—that the Canadian hand to
the plow of Victory holds stead-
fast and firm.

—that Canada is in deadly earnest
when she says the "last man and
the last dollar."

That is the answer Canada will
give to our boys in the trenches,
our kinsmen in Britain, and our
Allies everywhere.

That is the answer we will give
to the Huns who thought and said
that Canada would desert the
Empire before she would fight or
pay.

Every bond you buy is an
answer. Let the millions of an-
swers from Canada's loyal men
and women make a chorus of
Victory to ring around the world.

Canada's Victory Loan Campaign opens on Monday, November 12

"Canada's Victory Loan All About It"

Is the title of a pamphlet
that should be in the
hands of every man and
woman in the country.

Mail this coupon at
once and get your copy

Chairman, Southern Alberta Committee,
Canada's Victory Loan,
Calgary, Alta.

Kindly send me a copy of pamphlet entitled:—
"Canada's Victory Loan, All About It."

Name.....

Street or R.R.....

P.O.....

Prov.....

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

BUILT for SERVICE FIRST is the AUTUMN SUIT

LAST winter was a "coat winter," speaking in fashionable terms, and while we cannot exactly specialize to the extent of saying that this winter will be a "suit winter," there is no doubt about it that the coat suit will be in much higher favor than it was last season. Moreover, it will be the type of suit that lends itself best to busy women, for women will be busy; the butterfly has given place to the bee, without doubt. One can't feel industrious, or bustling or authoritative in a dressy suit, hence this type of garment will have little place in the calculations of most fashionably dressed women at the moment.

The five suits pictured bring out this fact most forcibly. Any one of them is appropriate for most any daylight affair. They are tailored enough for meetings, luncheons, business, shopping and tea, and dressy enough with the proper blouses and furs for formal receptions or more frivolous occasions.

The autumn suit is not remarkable for extravagant lines. The belted type has been given preference in this group, altho semi and three-quarter fitted styles are to be found among the newest

models. Large buckles give a novel touch to many new suits. Three of the photos prove the popularity of the buckle.

Fur trimming is not so evident as it was last year, but it is by no means neglected, as witness the seal collar on the terra cotta suit with the cleverly rounded yoke. This color, by the way, is among the newest. The material of this suit is velour. This material, as well as duvety, has lost none of its popularity for outer garments.

A variation of the plain velour is shown on the military model with pockets. It is what is known as a "silvertone" velour in blue. The silvertone is a small silk thread in the weave which gives the material a grayish cast of coloring, and earns for it another name, that of "oxford" velour.

Pleats laid into a yoke cut in one with the coat are the feature of the brown suit. This has a graceful buttoned-up neck, proving it a suit of this season, for the open neck which cannot be buttoned up is the exception this year rather than the rule.

Note that the skirts are slightly longer and that the coats are mostly knee length in all five models. Pockets are not conspicuous, yet not entirely absent.

Note
The Pleated
Back
and Tabbed Belt



Military Pockets
on an Oxford Blue
Mixture

Fur-Trimmed,
but Not Conspicuously So

The Buckle Assumes
Importance Here

If You Can't Go Across, Come Across---Buy

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY . . .

In a National way by purchasing

VICTORY BONDS . . .

Do the same locally by buying your
Drugs and Drug Sundries . . .

at the

REXALL DRUG STORE

Munson

Alberta

Victory Bonds

ALBERTA TO AID PATRIOTIC FUND

Provincial Govt. to raise sum of \$800,000 by taxation this year

Edmonton, Nov. 14.—The Alberta provincial government this afternoon voted to give \$800,000 to the Alberta branch of the Patriotic Fund. The managers of the fund had asked for \$1,000,000 to make good the anticipated deficiency caused by the foreign born residents of the province, who had come under the operation of the War Times Elections Act, refusing to voluntarily contribute further. The grant will be paid in monthly instalments, beginning January 1, 1918.

WHERE THE NEUTRAL STANDS

We Canadians and Americans are all so immersed in the war and its being successfully carried on, that we seldom stop to inquire what the neutral thinks about it. We can talk about the Canadians and Americans being on the same side and the Germans on the other, but we seldom trouble to place the neutral.

A little instance which tends to show where the neutral stands, came to light last week when a man, who is by birth a Swede, walked into the newspaper office at Vulcan and began enquiring about the new Loan as he wanted to buy for himself and for his wife. He was going to make a present of the bonds when Christmas came around. Having obtained the information he went to the local secretary of the Loan campaign and paid his money, with the request that his name should head the local list. "You know," he said, "I am too old to fight but I want to show the people that if I can't fight I can do my share by the backing country with my money".

Here is a grand spirit, the spirit of a man who has some idea of what he owes to the country which has furnished him with a home and a good living. People will know just where he stands; will you let them know where you stand by a similar action?

REPORT OF GOLDEN GRAIN SCHOOL FOR OCTOBER

Number enrolled 17.
Neither absent nor tardy Dorothy Knoll.

Receiving 100 in department Mable McCall.

Average Grades for the month.
Grade VI. Raymond Knoll, 90,
Willie Patterson, 80.

Grade V. Louis Green, 88, Theodore Green, 86, Nobel Kidder, 81.

Grade IV. Verona Lawson, 85, Mabel McCall, 85, Edna McCall, 80, Dorothy Knoll, 79, Lucy Kidder, 67.

Grade II. Maria Lawson, 85, Walter Kidder, 81.

Films for post card and Brownie cameras, developer, post cards ect. at the Mail office.

ROWLEY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PATRIOTIC FUND

Following is a list of the contributors from Rowley, for the months of Aug., Sept. and Oct.

Wm. McIlvride.....	\$ 3.00
A. McIlvride	3.00
B. McIlvride	3.00
W. D. Ilvride.....	3.00
Lamb Bros.	5.00
J. J. Thomson.....	10.00
L. N. McCreery.....	6.00
A. M. Richardson.....	3.00

RUMSEY BOOSTS VICTORY BONDS

Soliciting team off with a good start--Allotment is \$24,000--Other news

A Victory Loan meeting was held in the Hall on Thursday last. Mr. J. Gough of Drumheller addressed the meeting, explaining very concisely the reason for the Bond issue and why we should all purchase Bonds.

The following team was selected to sell the Rumsey allotment of \$24,000: Messrs F. S. Bolter, C. A. Cassidy, H. Bates, H. Hedden and T. C. Sinclair. At the time of sending this, the Committee had placed \$8,000 of their allotment.

All together now, boys, and pass that allotment as far as possible. We have been living in peace and quietness, while the boys who are fighting our battles in France and Belgium are suffering untold pain and discomfort. The least that we can do is to lend some of our money, which we have made during the past two years, to our Government, so that these world renowned heroes may have some comfort, decent food and serviceable clothing.

If you were given the choice of fighting or paying we know that the answer would be PAY. So take it for granted that you have been asked this question and see one of the team immediately and "Give until it hurts."

Ray Tolman left for Calgary on Monday to dare some dentist to stop his toothache.

C. A. Cassidy delivered a Chevrolet car to Frank Brown the first of the week.

Our bank boys, McMillan, Gilliland and Happy Richardson have rented Henry Collins house, which he recently sold to his father and sister, Mrs. Atkins.

Quite a little plowing was done last week. The farmers report that south slopes turn easily but there is some frost still on the north slopes.

Joe Meredith, Manager of the Crown Lumber Yards, motored to Stettler, Sunday, for the party included Earl Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and boy. They report the roads dusty towards the north.

The frame work has been put up for Henry Hedden's new house next to the hotel.

Mr. Gibson has purchased the office vacated by Rube Lynn and moved it onto the lot south of the hotel where he intends to live this winter.

John McNaughton, who broke his collar bone in a runaway accident two weeks ago, is around again in our midst as cheerful as ever.

Milt Bowers was the first patriotic farmer to buy Victory Bonds. He bought \$1000 and his wife \$1000 in bonds. That is the spirit.

A big time was had at the new Stonehenge School-house on Friday night, in aid of the Red Cross. One box brought \$29.99.

Mr. Colley, manager of the Acorn Lumber Co. of Stettler, was in town Friday on business.

Oliver Potter left last Saturday for Innisfail, where his mother is lying seriously ill.

There will be nominations for councillors of the Starland Municipality in the Rowley School house on Monday, December 2nd. As Ray Tolman has flatly refused to run again we would deem it an honor if John McNaughton would come forward for this district. Think it over John.

The Munson Mail and The Farmers Advocate (weekly) both 1 year for \$2.25.

VICTORY BONDS? SURE!!

Good as Gold or Wheat in the bin

You

can buy a farm with Victory BONDS

SEE

L. C. Jackson & Company

Farm Lands - Insurance - Money to Lend

Your Part in the War

Every one must play some part in the war.

What part are you Playing?

If you can't get in the firing line of battle, get into the firing line of finance--help the nation win--Buy a VICTORY Bond!

Every bond bought is just so much ammunition in this war for Liberty and Democracy. Every bond bought brings victory nearer. Every bond bought makes peace sooner and surer.

DO YOUR PART--BUY A VICTORY BOND

McCONKEY & BOWEY

HARNESS THE KAISER

Help harness the Kaiser by purchasing your share of

VICTORY BONDS!

MUNSON SHOE & HARNESS STORE

Munson

Alberta

SAVE MONEY

by buying your Hardware at McLEOD'S and

Buy Victory Bonds

THE KAISER STARTED THIS--BUY YOUR VICTORY BONDS AND HELP FINISH IT

A. M. Rois - Dealer
MUNSON DISTRICT

The Squire's Sweetheart

KATHARINE TYNAN

WALK, LOCK & CO. LIMITED

LONDON, ALBERTA, and Toronto

(Continued.)

Having said it she remembered that Dolly must not hear the story connected with Les Peupliers, and hurried on to cover the tale.

"No one has business this way but the shepherd. We cannot even bring the message on to the path. Who would come round the outer walls of this place to pick up a message with a letter attached to it? No one."

"Be quiet, love! I have a better way."

"Hurry, then," said Dolly. "Remember that someone is in to-tour, Oh, Kate, what Mr. Meyrick must be enduring! When I think of it I feel as though I must die with this letter!"

"That was the thing Mrs. Bartlett had to do, and to keep Dolly from considering her lover's anguish and despair. Now and again she turned aside to think of the little boy's trouble about her disappearance."

"Even Louise would not be able to console him," she said. "She will not be sorry that I am gone, however I am gone, Louise."

"It is only a few days," Mrs. Bartlett pleaded. "Trust me, Miss Dolly. You shall return before he will be so weary. The world will wait for you."

"Ah, but why did you let him bring me here? I have been so lonely, and with flashing eye, 'I was helpless then, under his wicked influence and could not resist him, and he knew it. He made me keep my will down in the full moon, and the people looked at us curiously. Why did you not denounce him at once? About! At the hotel where we lunched? In the shops where he could see the people? The very moment when he came to make me call out to the people, but I could not!"

Mrs. Bartlett moistened her lips as though she found it difficult to say. Her poor distorted face flashed angrily. But before she could say anything, Dolly's mouth was open.

"Forgive me, Kate! I said, 'I know you did it.' But I am sure that you could take care of me and bring me back to my home, and I would not have a fuss and a scene."

"And your name in the papers, Miss Dolly, was a disgrace to me, in the manner of an old nurse. Mr. Meyrick would not let me see your brother. The less is known or talked about a young lady who has been so wicked."

Mrs. Bartlett had discarded her veil while she worked. She drew the weeds from about St. Roch and his and the both of them. Her face had no terrors for Dolly. The moment she had worked the weeds from her heart was when she had looked unshrinking at her face, and then, turning away, had kissed it.

While they worked Margot came to the door, looked at Dolly and went back again. At twelve o'clock she served them an excellent dinner, and they both ate with appetite. Later she prepared the evening meal, set the table ready to be laid upstairs, wrote on a slate in a large childish hand, "recherches," and then, with a great rate just as the coming shadows began to gather over the valley.

"It was quite dark when Cooper returned. He seemed tired and depressed as he came in and sat down in the farm house kitchen. When his wife came in, Mrs. Bartlett came downstairs. She was sitting with his head in his hands and as she saw the woman's eyes through the veil she always wore in his presence sent him a strange look of compassion."

Without speaking she came and served him his meal.

"Margot is poorer, I suppose," he said. "She would not stay here after nightfall for two weeks. It could give her. Poor old devil—I make her come. Not anything like this time! Only that I saved her from a pack of young ruffians who were stealing her. A fellow feeling, my good woman. The Ishmal has compassion for the Ishmal—that is all."

He laughed in a dull way and fell to his supper, while Dolly sat and attended his wants between the self-manner and the half glass door. "Margot scurries off like a frightened hen before the dark," said Cooper, with a sort of grim amusement. "As soon as ever the moon comes she sees someone hanging in the woodlands outside, for her to see. What a cock she is!"

The next day the routine of the previous day was almost repeated. Cooper went out early, was absent all day and came back with the same huffed and bristled air. He sat on the porch and Dolly worked in the back of the courtyard, getting St. Roch and his dot out of the fire of the weeds. She seemed to have a compulsion for the battered and discolored slat.

"I wonder if he came from a convent garden," she said. "Poor saint! How sad he is! Think of the years runs with their innocent faces and delicate soft voices, and then think of the poor saint coming here to this place of evil memories; for there is evil here, Kate, though I

keep it at bay by my prayers. Since I have gone back to my prayers I have longer added of anything evil. He has lost his influence, it will not return while I pray. If I had forgotten my prayers, he could never have had power over me."

One day went on. Dolly cried in a sudden paroxysm of grief. "How long is this to last? When you are going to deliver me as you said, you would let me know. When I think of what is happening in England I am frantic. Will you let all the opportunities pass by?"

It seemed as though Mrs. Bartlett would let all the opportunities pass by. That first day it would have been easy if they had known it. After all Margot when she went away, thought that day she was admitted by Cooper before he went out in the morning. She awaited his return to leave, looking a dismal blue object. If his return was delayed till dark as she sat in the full light of the lamp in the salie-manger, watching the door which opened into the scullery with an air of fascinated terror. She reminded Kate Bartlett of the little girl who had been miserably in the flood of light.

"I am sure," she said, "that I intend with the little scared looking woman, having ended a great pity for her."

Entering the school, you might go from room to room, and not discover any of the children. They were in the manner of instructing certain of the children as among the hundred who have never known the blessed privilege of learning.

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But try as she would she seemed unable to make any headway toward Margot's confidence. There was a possible barrier, a wall between her and the deaf and dumb woman. She had not the will to enter it, and she was met only with gestures of indifference. The girl's eyes were turned to Dolly's dictation while ever the bright eye watched her, full of a mortal terror and anguish.

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Kate Bartlett began to watch him, a certain terror growing in her eyes. One night when he had opened a fresh bottle of the cognac, she swooned down and took it from before him. She had expected a violent reaction, but he seemed to be too amazed to be angry.

"I say, give it back, you—"

He hurried at her reply. His only answer was to disappear into the scullery door with the bottle. Before he could overtake her, she had emptied out the contents.

He caught her by the wrists and the boy told and was broken into fragments. His fierce eyes looked into the scullery door with the bottle. Before he could overtake her, she had emptied out the contents.

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Hear With Their Eyes

Training of Deaf Children Is Little Short of Miraculous

Among the twelve hundred pupils of the Parker School, one of Chicago's largest public schools, there are more than a hundred children ranging in age from five to fifteen years who have never heard the sound of a human voice. Yet to disfigure these children from their more fortunate fellows because of any imperfection in their speech or their inability to understand the speech of others would be a difficult task. Although some deaf, they have been taught to speak almost as well as hearing children, while their skill in reading the lips of a speaker is little short of miraculous.

If you should go to the Parker School any fine morning you would probably see, on the broad lawn in front of the school, vast groups of children at play under the watchful eyes of their teachers. But it is not likely that your attention would be attracted to any particular group because of anything unusual. In the children's manner of addressing their teacher or one another, all are commonplace. Nothing is remarkable. Yet the chances are that some of these children are among the hundred who have never known the blessed privilege of hearing.

Entering the school, you might go from room to room, and not discover any of the children. They were in the manner of instructing certain of the children as among the hundred who have never known the blessed privilege of learning.

But try as she would she seemed unable to make any headway toward Margot's confidence. There was a possible barrier, a wall between her and the deaf and dumb woman. She had not the will to enter it, and she was met only with gestures of indifference. The girl's eyes were turned to Dolly's dictation while ever the bright eye watched her, full of a mortal terror and anguish.

"I am sure," she said, "that I intend with the little scared looking woman, having ended a great pity for her."

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Kate Bartlett began to watch him, a certain terror growing in her eyes. One night when he had opened a fresh bottle of the cognac, she swooned down and took it from before him. She had expected a violent reaction, but he seemed to be too amazed to be angry.

"I say, give it back, you—"

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Food Conservation in U. S.

German Propagandists Have to Be Confronted With

"That our energies on the other side of the fence are fighting our plan, is one of the best recommendations that plan can have, and to the most significant sign as to the value of Food Pledge Lock is the fact that the pro-Germans here have recognized its importance and are fighting it hard."

This statement is made by Dr. R. L. Willard, president of Stanford University and head of the food conservation division of the United States food administration while discussing the antagonism of the Prussian propaganda to the coming campaign to line up the American people in the interests of food conservation.

Evidences of this statement, Dr. Willard declares, are brought to light daily from all parts of the country and in the most subtle way.

"If you sign the Pledge Card, your house will be invaded later and the goods you have earned will be taken away." It is a trick of the government, says officials, will require all your preserves. Among the colored people of the south the pro-Germans have been circulating a rumor that the intention is to the food away from the negroes and give it to the whites. Even the pro-Germans have been circulating a rumor that the intention is to the food away from the negroes and give it to the whites. Even the pro-Germans have been circulating a rumor that the intention is to the food away from the negroes and give it to the whites.

Dr. Willard believes that attacks like these can be easily overcome. A group of fighting American women fire up and insist on food conservation. Their chief enemies, he concludes, "is to show that the pro-German propaganda is not so serious as it is made out to be. It is a lie, and a lie can be easily overcome."

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Was It the Cow's Fault?

Milk and Feed Record Forms to Help the Dairyman

Supposing that you keep a cow giving five thousand pounds of milk a year for which you receive a seventy dollars cash, how much profit does that cow make? This is not a difficult, but simply a query that every dairyman should be in a position to answer. Leaving aside the "blatant" accounting' side of revenue and expense, pure cow—those persistent items of rent, interest, taxes, depreciation, etc.—and taking only income from milk and cost of feed, are you then in a position to say definitely that each cow you keep does make a good clear profit above feed cost?

Whether the feed is valued at fifty or eighty dollars is there such profit that a fair return is made to you for the labor expended? For if revenue and expense, just balance showing no margin of profit at all, there must surely be something wrong; your labor has to be paid for. Milk and feed record forms are now being free on application to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, so that the most made by each cow can be ascertained. Perhaps some cows would lose would feel better some way. Many men in all provinces on the cow testing regime at Ottawa show thirty and sixty dollars clear profit per cow above feed cost. You may have made more than that; if you made less, was it entirely the cow's fault?

Their Trouble-Makers.

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